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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The report of the Superintendent of the Work-

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erall, Alexander, Sargent, and Baird-

Jacob Ininger, coffee Louse, Jefferson street, be-

een Clay and Shelby. The report of the Chief of the Fire Department on

An ordinarce to authorize the building of a fenc

Aderman Weatherford then moved the rejection

J. W. TOMPKINS, Clerk.

VICTIM OF PERJURY PARDONED.—Mr. John Evans, an employee of the Grand Trunk Rail-

FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 3 1860.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Fab. 3, 1860.

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THESDAY MORNING

There are several bills before the Legis lature amending the charter of this city which should be passed without fail. The tax-paying the Lower House, and is now before the Senate. No one has had the face to object to this. Its rights. operation is too well understood by the people of Louisville to be defended. It is a fruitfe source of corruption and fraud, and no Legis lature that regards the purity of election should fail to repeal it. It is, besides, wrong in principle. It was, we believe, once sub mitted to vote here, and approved at one of those elections where nobody voted except the few who had it at heart, as one of the plans to

The so-called secret ballot has also been re pealed by one House, and should be repealed by the other. There can be here no such thing as a secret ballot; and such a sham as it should not stand on the statute book. We want to be done with the party tricks in printing tickets on this or that sort of paper; sending away East to get a sort that can't be coun terfeited. This pretended secret ballot is an exception to the policy of the State; it has been tried and answers no purpose, but to tempt parties into disreputable tricks to evad

One House has also given a proper numbe of voting places. Nothing can be more important to the interest of this city. The vote of Louisville has not been polled for many years; and the disease under the present plan is chronic. In the upper and lower wards disorder on election days have been so frequent and common that a large portion of the city's vote will not be polled where the polls ar crowded.

Another reform proposed is to allow or re quire the city to issue her warrant for any just claim as soon as it is due. At present no warrant can issue for a claim less than one thou sand dollars. Those who have claims for less must wait until there is money in the treasury before they can get any evidence of debt from

Nearly all these measures meet with opposi tion; and that, too, for no plausible reaso When men oppose such reforms, it is the be reason why they ought to pass. It is party interest, not the city's interest, that oppose The police bill is represented as a great out rage; as a measure to punish Louisville, be

cause she is Opposition. It is proposed to restore the election of watchmen to the people of the wards, and the chief of police to the popular vote; and to appoin

two commissioners by the Governor, who, together with the Mayor, shall be a board to try all charges against the police for violation or neglect of duty.

It is said that we have tried electing watch men by the people, and it was unsatisfactory We saw no signs of this dissatisfaction, exce at an election where the people of this cit didn't vote. The police was as good under that plan as it has been since; and the present one is adapted more to party than to city pur councilmen, and the latter elect the former is pay for services rendered. It is an effectu trating power, and pro an official organization to manage and carry

This is the secret of the partiality for it, and objections to a change. The plan proposed graph office, in a small oval box of about tour gives no advantage to any party; it is calculated to secure impartial justice to all, and is contained a telegraph key and relay magnet. why is it objected to? Will the city of Louis- which are used for testing the lines, and ville suffer if her police are responsible to a when the latter are broken, the operator, on board having no interest in the matter? We are not going into a discussion of facts show ing the necessity of a change here. The reason can stand on its own merits; and is liable patches with as much accuracy as with a larger to nothing but party objections.

them to adopt most stringent measures t separate the police from politics. Experience has shown that the connection is fatal to the peace of a city, and to the purity of the elective franchise. As long as watchmen were elected by the people, there was no party contest about them; and we believe the plan proposed will be sufficient to insure us against the evils other cities have suffered, and to which the people of Louisville are not entire strangers. As often as voters have been insulted and beaten at the polls here, often as riots have taken place, and the voting ceased in consequence, no offender has been arrested, tried and punished for such conduct; although the county, Kentucky, yesterday, between two police could not have been ignorant on the subject. Some of them, no doubt, intend to do their duty; but to enable them to do so, they should owe no duty to party.

Other States have felt it incumbent upo

Henry Ward Beecher has become somewhat conservative. At a controversy in the the wound may prove fatal. Plymouth Church lately, he said something which the ultra brethren think he hadn't ought to have said. He seemed to hold that some slaveholders might belong to the church good deal of interest in the Mechanics' Instiand go to Heaven. A goodly number were for tute, and that there is to be a meeting of the sending all slaveholders to hell together. The Puritans of the blue sort never were satisfied to let the rest of mankind have any chance in the world to come.

individual. He has spent a vast amount of his success earnings in elections, and in supporting nows papers to help on the cause of his party—that Java has begun. The plan a lopted is modeled is, the cause of public printing; but, alas! for the ingratitude of those he has so liberally disbursed his funds for. The transaction he is said to have disclosed don't look well all

J. W. Bickers, Esq., of Rumsey, Ma-Lean county, has been appointed by the Presi- francs for slaves worth 1,000 francs each. dent of the Board of Internal Improvement collector of tolls on Green and Barren rivers, and has executed bond with securities worth

Americans in the Pennsylvania Legislature are neighborly regard. engaged in a dastardly scheme to anticipate the election of a United States Senator to supply Bigler's place in 1861.

In the whole contest for speaker, it is A reservoir and water works are projected. said, not half the Southern Opposition voted for a Democrat. We can't complain that they

failed to do themselves credit; it's their own biography of Washington to the new edition of loss, not ours.

Forney made a speech in Washington declaring himself a Democrat, standing fairly on the Cincinnati platform. He must admit that he is in bad company.

We have no objection to the right sort right sort of voting.

J. B. Purceil, Archbishop of Cincin-SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. ati, has issued an appeal for the Pope. He

Arrival of the Overland Mail. sets forth that there are imperious reasons why Mallor's Station, Feb. 4.—The Overland Mail coach, with San Francisco dates to the he should not be despoiled of his temporal ossessions. The Archbishop recommends possessions. The Archbishop recommends that the prayers and the pecuniary aid of the Catholic Church of America be extended to Milton Latham, the newly-elected Governor, the Pope in this day of his tribulation. The fact is, the Pope's temporal power has passed fact is, the Pope's temporal power has passed s fixed, and must be recognized. The people ave asserted their freedom and made it good of the people of the peopl away forever. The fact that he is despoiled by the Legislat

against the bayonets of his mercenary soldiery. And before Romagna passes again under the sway of the Pope, the appeal must be ensuing two years. Mr. Quin, who had been elected President pro tempore of the Senate, becomes Lieutenant-Governor.

The Indians had been committing outrages Mendocino county. Dwellings were burned Major Fitzgerald, U. S. army, died at Los Angelos on the 9th ult.

Mining news unimportant. Very rich dig-gings had been discovered on the Klamath, a ort distance below the mouth of the Humnercial News .- The market is rather quiet, and without movement of any interest. Liquors in demand at higher prices. Money

The steamer Northerner, bound for Port and, Oregon, was wrecked on the 6th ult. on the rocks near Cape Mendocino. Eleven passengers are known to be lost, besides twenty two of the crew, including the first officer and

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, February 6. SENATE. A number of local and private bills were reported by committees and passed.

Mr. Andrews—Judiciary—A bill to charter
the Licking River Stack-water Navigation and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Mr. Bruner—Sinking Fund—A bill for the benefit of Nelson Millard and wife, of New

York city [appropriates \$1000 to pay for a lost State Bond]. Before action on the bill, the hour arrived for a special order, being A bill to establish the Fourteenth Judicial District. Amended and passed.

The bill for the benefit of Nelson Millard and wife was then taken up and passed. and wife was then taken up and passed.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the iill to repeal all laws prohibiting the importa-ion of slaves into this State from other States Mr. Cissell made an able speech in opposi-tion to the bill, and in reply to Mr. Reed's re-

narks in favor of it. marks in favor of it.

Before Mr. Cissell concluded his remarks,
the Senate took a recess until three o'clock;
the evening session to be devoted to reports om the committees. HOUSE.

The call of the counties was continued, and large amount of local and private business A bill to amend the law in relation to Count

ounty Courts.

A bill to amend the Revised Statutes, title. A bill to amend the act incorporating the Nashville and Ravena Coal and Lumber Com-

pany. Passed.

The House took up the bill regulating the sale and inspection of tobacco in the city of Louisville, which originated in this House and passed the Senate with amendments.

The first amendment of the Senate provides that the sales when the part S1.75 cert boryhead.

at the seller shall pay \$1 75 per hogshead, The second amendmentallows each inspector 2) cents per hogshead, instead of ten cents. Mr. J. H. Smith moved to amend the first mendment of the Senate by striking out 1 75 and inserting \$1 50. Rejected—yeas

nays 62. The Senate's amendments were then con A motion to reconsider was then laid on the

A bill preventing judges of superior or in-ferior courts from holding offices in turnpikes or railroads was ordered to have its third read-ing to-morrow evening at three o'clock. A bill for the benefit of cemeteries was

ferred to the Committee on Ways and Means. A bill allowing Commonwealth's Attorneys administer oaths was referred to the Comee on Revised Statutes A bill in relation to the fees of Sheriffs was eferred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

A bill providing for a pavement on the east, orth and west side of the Capitol Square.

north and west side of the Capitol Square.
Passed; yeas 60, nays 16.
A bill to incorporate the Grayson Springs
Company, in Grayson county. Passed.
A bill prescribing fees for Justices of the
Peace in certain cases. Referred to the Committee on County Courts.
A bill prescribing the remedy against railroads for the destruction of stock was referred
to the Committee on Internal Improvements. pads for the destruction of stock was referred the Committee on Internal Improvements. A bill in relation to the punishment of

A bill in relation to the punishment of slaves, in certain cases, was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

A bill extending the jurisdiction of circuit and equity courts to sums under \$50, in cer-nin cases, was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

A bill for the benefit of the Louisville and Shepherdsville Plankroad, and the Louisville and Shepherdsville Turnpikeroad Company.

Assed.

A bill to authorize County Courts to open state roads in certain cases. Referred to the committee on Internal Improvements.

A bill to regulate the sale of spirituous iquors. [Fine of \$50 for selling to a person ander 21 years of age without the written content of the parent of year of a parent of the parent of years.]

ent of the parent or guardian.] Passed.
A bill to change the time of meeting of ieneral Assembly to the 31st of December, A bill to amend the Civil Code in relation to

Cosmopolitan Association.—The sixth an nual award of the Cosmopolitan Art Association was made on Tuesday, the 31st ult. The number of subscribers was 27,700. The lowing are the awards to Kentucky sub-

Little Falls, Va., James H. Beamis, Bloom-Glimpse of the Catskill, 20,901, Louisville Scene on the Saco River, Mrs. S. Hall, Fal

Maysville. Crossing the Stream, Owen Rule, Lebanon Marine View on New York Bay, J. W. Win-Kate and Kitty (oval), Miss Mary T. Hay-Night and Morning, Thorwoldsen, Miss Kate Reading, Frankfort.

On the night of the 12th of December, an extraordinary and beautiful appearance of the heavens was distinctly visible through the Red river settlement, for several hours. A broad scarlet band extended across the harizon om East to West, and, as the night was clea and the moon shone brightly, the phenomenon was very striking. Of such a deep, rich scar-let was this luminous band, that the snow on the ground looked like blood, from the reflect ng the phenomenon was still discernible, wit the addition of two crowns of light, one on each side of the scarlet-colored band

A CONTINUOUS RAILEOAD FROM MAINE TO LOUISIANA.—We have already stated that the gap in the Mississippi Central Railroad was sed on the 30th. By the completion of the The Legislatures of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio, in declining to accept the invitation to visit Albany and accept the hospinospie of read September 2012 and Septem of road, \$92.784,084, or nearly one-tenth of the whole railway system of the United States of which 1,926 miles are used in this contin

> What is a Boil!—A writer in the New York beserver, who has been studying Webster's Unabridged" Dictionary, expresses a regret that the lexicographer's definition of the word "boil" had not met the eyes of the new version people before they translated the book of Jo, as it would have been so beautiful to say, instead of boils: "And Satan smote Job with circumscribed subcutaneous inflammations, characterized by pointed pustular tumors, and characterized by pointed pustular tumors, and

the Encyclopædia Britannica, published by
Messrs. A. & C. Black.

The Little Rock papers announce the death of Alexander Boileau, Secretary of State of Arkansas.

size and appearance, are judged to belong to no species of animal known to exist at present. They are supposed to be the bones of an animal known to naturalists as the Mossaraurus, of the river Meuse, in Holland.

"Brothern and Sistern -- petickler the Sisstreams.

Since the passage of the resolution, an additional remonstrance has been handed to me, which I here-

"Don't think I'm over anxious for you to line, for I aint. I'm not speakin for my good, it for yourn; for men is skeerce and weemen is

ok advantage of him when he was asleep took advantage of him when he was asieep.

"But as woman is more tenderer than man, so is man more forgivener than woman, therefore I wont say anything more about the sidebone, or the small change, but invite you all to jine my train, for I'm a big shepherd out our way, and fare sumptuously every day on purple and fine linen.

Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the had but one poor old yoe, but men is skeerce and weemen is plenty, and like a keerful shepherd I begin to increase my flock. Weemen herd of us and of our lovin' way, and they kept a pourin' in. They come from the North, and they come from the South, they come from the East and they come from the West, they come from Europe, they come from Afrikey, and a few of 'em come from Afrikey, and from bein' the miserable owner of one old yoe I becum the joyful shepherd of a mighty flock, with a right smart sprinklin' of lambs, frisker and fatter than anybody else's, and I've still got room for a few more.

"As I said before, I'm not talkin' pertickler for my benefit, but for yourn—for men is skeerce and weemen is plenty. Still I'd a leetle rather you'd go along with me than not, pertickler you fat one with the calker sun-bonnet. Don't hesitate, but take the chance while you can git it, and I'll make you the 'bell-yoe' of the flock. I'll lead you through green pastures and the high grass: show you where you man and the second is plenty. The state of the tapes being of the tapes being puming in repair to District, 250, for 12 poll books;
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ne my train; jine it now; for men is skeere

nd weemen is plenty"
The appeal was irresistible. At the last acount "the fat woman with the caliker sunonnet" had "jined in," and two or three others were on the fence, with a decided lean-ng toward the "Keerful Shepherd."

A London letter says Thackeray's Corn-ill Magazine is considered to be a failure.

t is not of the type to please the million, or ven enchant a few. A servant girl is in prison in Rochester twaiting trial upon a charge of poisoning a family of four persons by putting strychnine

Here is another motto for the Repub-icans to subscribe on their Helper banner: Nullus for President and Nullification of the onstitution and Laws." THE LAY OF THE LAST MINSTREL-Macaulay

in Westminster Abbey.—Hartford Times.
The Springfield Republican says the baggage to proper persons, as a gentleman a

defend me. What do you charge?" - "Twenty dollars, if you furnish the witnesses, and forty if I furnish them." Client promised to take terms under consideration and report next day. Such is law.

to that point is an object with the fraternity. THEATRICAL PRESCRIPTION. - Change Napoleon's Pamphlet .- Man's Essay on

LITERARY MA(1)ZE .- The Corn-hill Maga-

0,000 in potatoes. The aggregate in meadws is said to be 1,350,000 acres, in pastures .400,000 acres, and in orchards and gardens 800,000 acres-total "improved" 10,610,000 ceres. This is an area ample to feed the world, f the rich Ohio soil were properly treated. "carnival of dirt"-the month of mud, gar age offal disease and discomfort for that

nen Late letter writers state that the city of Mexico has lost its pristine beauty, and to-day t feels the evils of civil war more than any ther city in the country. The streets are irty, its buildings dilapidated; the people un etiled, and martial law, approximating to mob law, rules supreme.

Morning, a scene in Ohio, John L. Scott A singular marriage was effected in Paris a few weeks since. Some time since, M. Roger, (no relation of the celebrated tenor), of the Theater Imperial, saw a beautiful female lipper in a shoemaker's shop in the Rue St. Ionore. The actor fell violently in love, un-een, with the person for whom it was made, and having discerned the young lady, made her an offer of his hand, which was accepted. The an ecdote getting circulation, increased the performer's popularity, and now M. Roger is the lion of the day—or rather night.

"Parson Brownlow," of the Knoxville Tenn.) Whig, lately published a statement tharging John G. Saxe, of Vermont, with "publishing a villainous account of the cruel evening, Feb. 10, 1860, at 71/2 o'clock, when the Board adjourned. atment of slaves in South Carolina." not need Mr. Saxe's authority (though we ave it) for saying the report is ridiculously also. The editor who recklessly, or even blunderingly, makes such a charge against a man, well and widely known as a thoroughly man, well and widely known as a thoroughly way Company, recently returned from England with his aged mother and a younger between the control of a newspaper.

Boston Post.

Evans and his brother were arrested on a

the winter in California thus: "Lillies are in bloom, together with the chrysantheum, the geranium, and the climbing plants which adorn the porches. Here and there, too, you will see the white rose vicing with the lily, and the red drooping in the presence of the hardier flowers under the cool moisture of the nights. The buds of the passion flower are swelling, and the green, pointed heads of the hyacinth and crous, and the daffodils have broken the A Sacramento letter-writer describes trial, and discovered that they were the victims

Intoxicated Husband (who has been up all night)—My dear, are you [hic] asleep.

Indignant Wife—No, you beast, I haven't slept wink all night—(bursting into tears).

Intoxicated Husband—Nor I hain't nuther also bursting into tears).

A few hours of assiduous study will proba-

OFFICIAL. BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

ing new goods for spring sales. Plantation Present-E. D. Weatherford, President, and all drills, bleached cottons, prints in neat styles. the members.

On motion, the reading of the journal of the previous seasion was dispansed with.

The following veto message was read from the Fourth, between Market and Jefferson.

A Man Passes for what He is Worth.—
Gentlemen: I return without my approval a
resolution that originated in the Board of Aldermen
granting Wm. A. Clark a license to keep a coffeehouse on Fourth street, between Main and Market maining unknown. If a man knows that he cut of beautiful clothing is awarded to M. B. SAML. H. BAR

Ellis & Co., have enlarged their factory and PLOWS! ber. Call at their office on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory or Fulton, above Preston street.

allowing T. H. Crawferd said amount to pay said judgments, which was adopted.

The resignation of S. H. Bullen as Gas Director on the part of the city was received, when a resolution was adopted raising ajoint session this evening at 8½ o'clock, to elect a Gas Director for the unexpired term of S. H. Bullen.

A claim of \$160 40, in favor of Prentice, Henderson, & Osborne, for public printing to January 28, 1860, was referred to the Committee on Public Printing. Boy We have just learned that McLean's STRENGTHENING CORDIAL will cure the various diseases prevalent among children. It is necessary every parent should keep a supply on hand, and when required give as directed. house for the month of January, 1860, amounting to \$721 58, was referred to the Committee on Try it-it is pleasant to take. See advertise The report of the Superintendent of Hospital for anuary, 1860, amounting to \$672 32, was referred to the Committee on Hospital.

A claim in favor of Charles Obst for digging a ment in another column. Sold here by all druggists.

J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at his office, Third street, between Market and Jefferand Preston streets was referred to Committee on son. Give him your orders.

The City Engineer made a report on the side Hoop Skirts .- John M. Robinson & Co. are The City Engineer made a report on the side-walk on the south side of Broadway street, between First and Second, P. & M. Pfeifler, contractors, which was referred to the Committee on Streets.
The patition of A. B. Tayler for anction license was presented, when a resolution was adopted granting said license.

Separate resolutions were addyted allowing the following claims, viz.

Morton & Griswold, &6 25, for 12 pcll books;
J. M. Summers, \$550, for keeping numes in renow manufacturing a large stock for the Spring trade. Their Skirts have attained great popularity, as they use only the very best tempered watch spring steel, and each hoop is fastened to the tapes by means of a

northeast corner of Fourth and Main streets between Lytle and Bank and running to Seventeenth street, reported a resolution directing the City Atternsy to sus out a writ of ad quod damnum against the owners of property binding on said alley, for the purpose of condemning same, which was adopted.

Alderman Weatherford, from Street Committee, Castern District, to whom was referred a notice from the attorneys of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Co., stating that they would apply to the Jefferson Circuit Court on the 15th February, 1866, for a writ of prohibition against the city of Louis-

Jefferson Circuit Court on the 15th February, 1866, for a writ of prohibition against the city of Louis-ville to stay proceedings on four ordinance warrants in the City Court against said parties for running omnibuses in the city without having obtained a license therefor, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to employ W. T. Haggin as assistant counsel to aid on the part of the city in said case, which was adouted. The people are aware that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Main street, is the oldest, largest and most experienced manufacturer of trunks and simitar articles in the city. They should avail themselves of the rare opportunities afforded was adopted.

Alderman Weatherford, from the Street Commitby Mr. O'Hare. To country and city mer chants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot be equaled. Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small carpet-bag or a mammoth trunk, need go no further than to the Great Western Trunk Factory of Mr. O'Hare.

His manufactory is a credit to Louisville, and should meet with extensive patronage. Hundreds of workmen are employed, and thousands of dollars weekly disbursed. As a matter of thome pride, and to subserve economy, pur chasers will consult their best interests in pur Yeas-Mr. President Weatherford and Messrs, chasing of Mr. O'Hare.

Nays—Mosers. Oaborne, Kaffus, and Trabue—3. A derman Overall, from the Committee on Vharf, to whom was referred the report of the Wharfmoaster for two weeks ending January 28th, UNHEALTHY BREAD .- In no article of food should more cautiousness be exercised than the "staff of life"-bread. In order have t healthy and nutritious, good flour and pure the duties of the Wharfmanter, which was referred to the Committee on Wharf.
Adderman Sargent, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee Houses, to whom was referred resolutions granting the following licensee, reported the same, which were ceparately adopted:
Chas. C. Reufer, tavern, Fifth street, batween Main and Market;
J. B. Liwis, tavern, Fifth street, batween Main and Market;
Dr. Roback—Dear Sir: It is due to you and and Market;

the public, more especially the afflicted, to say that I have given your invaluable Scandinavian Blood Purifier a fair trial in a numbe of cases of diseases arising from unhealth, blood, in all of which it has exceeded my ex pectations, and comes fully up to its recomme ates a remedy of that description.

Yours, truly,

See advertisement.

REV. JAMES HAVENS.

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For I. Grauman, the well known auctiones s ready to accept any kind of consignments new and second-hand furniture, which will be promptly attended to. The sales of the above entioned articles will be every Thursda during the season. Remittances made imme diately after the sale. Commission cheape here than any other auction house in the city. Particular attention is given to out-doo sales and real estate. The well known character ter of Mr. Grauman as a salesman requires 1 ecommendation here, when, for years, he has seen favorably known among the business men the city, and especially by the foreign population. Remember the place, at L. Kahn & Co.'s new commission house, 494 Main street. Regular sales of dry goods, boots and shoes, notions, &c., every Wednesday. N. B .- Liberal cash advances made on con

T. S. Francis, the excelsior card write an be found at P. W. Ramsey's jewelry store on Third street. He will furnish wedding or visiting cards equal to engraved, at the short est notice. See sample at the door. dtf.

VELVET AND CLOTH CLOAKS, SHAWLS, RICH FANCY SILES, POPLINS, VELOURES, MERINOES, DE LAINES, BLACK SILK MANTLES, LACES AND ILLUSION ROBES, &c .- G. B. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market streets, has just received, by express, a large and handsome assortmen of the above goods, which he is offering at un usually low prices. Many of the above good differ in style and design from any goods here tofore received in the Market. We cordially ecommend this house to ladies in search of he latest and richest goods imported this sea-Store on the southeast corner of Fourth and Market streets.

onstantly on hand a large stock of desirable parlor, office and chamber furniture, of all MILL GEARING, COTkinds and patterns which they sell at their wareroom at the lowest prices. Their store is Nos. 502 and 504 Market street, between Second and Third. Their store is SHAFTING, PULLIES,

burg, Mason county, Ky., has succeeded in purchasing the fine stallion, Mingo Chief, at Philadelphia, for which he paid \$1,750 cash. Philadelphia, for which he paid \$1,400 cash.

Mingo Chief is a Messenger horse, of a bay color, fine form, and is said to trot a mile in considerably less than three minutes. Mr. Marshall expects he will reach his place by the Marshall expects he will reach his place by the Chief C Marshall expects he will reach his place by the 6th inst., where he will keep him during the coming spring and summer.

The importation of fine cattle, hogs and hope in the importation of the complete of the complete of the complete of the cattle, hogs and hope in the cattle, hop MISCELLANEOUS.

AGENTS.

Henry Hart, Esq.,

Jas. E. Greenleaf,

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W.T. Coleman & Co., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ON THE HEAD OF EACH BARREL POSITIVELY S. T. SUIT, Proprietor, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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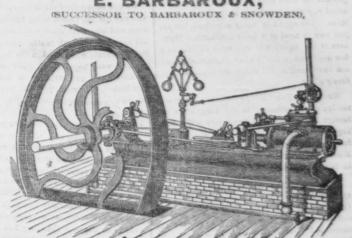
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The importation of fine cattle, hogs and sheep to Kentucky, by our own enterprising farmers, has so improved our breeds that Kentichildren, and without paying his debts. He went to Freeport, Ill., made the acquaintsince of a beautiful young lady named Mary Paterson, married her, and then made tracks for some other place.

A Applies in store and for sale by GEO. R. PATTON, No. 24 Wall st. Fall the store in any part of the city. The control of the city and for sale by GEO. R. PATTON, No. 24 Wall st. Fall the store in any part of the city. The control of the city and for sale by GEO. R. PATTON, No. 24 Wall st. Fall the city. The importation of fine cattle, hogs and sheep to Kentucky, by our own enterprising farmers, has so improved our breeds that Kentucky has become justly celebrated for raising formers, has so improved our breeds that Kentucky has become justly celebrated for raising formers, has so improved our breeds that Kentucki has become justly celebrated for raising formers, has so improved our breeds that Kentucky has become justly celebrated for raising formers, has so improved our breeds that Kentucky has become justly celebrated for raising formers, has so improved our breeds that Kentucky has become justly celebrated for raising formers, has so improved in any part of the city. GEO. R. PATTON, No. 24 Wall st. Fall the city. The control of the city. The city of the city. The city of the city. The control of the city. The city of the city. The c

made to arms. Every liberal man in the world will bid the Italians of the Central States God speed in asserting their independence. The Catholics of America will be unwise to gitate among us the question of the Pope vs. .. FEB. 7, 1860. he people. Let it be known that material aid s being contributed here to enable the Pope

to hire soldiers to subdue his people, and Garibaldi will not long want a million of muskets qualification for voters has been repealed by for they will be in the hands of the chivalry of Italy, who are the champions of popular THE CHARACTER OF ABOLITIONISM .- The Windsor (Canada) Herald says that the fugiive slave population of that city have had a good schoolhouse and teacher provided for the olored children, furnished at the expense of the corporation; they have also a church. To the school they will not send their children, which is shown by the fact that the teacher appointed received his salary last year for doing nothing make elections manageable. and the determination not to do so is openly ex ressed by the most intelligent of the colore

esidents in Windsor. It also says : "It is not the lack of means to gain an edu ation that is the real cause of complaint; s that amalgamation is not allowed in the scho between white and colored; but as the white in habitants will not permit this, the colored people must either adopt the separate school, or be entent to remain without education; and al the money which may be collected in England will be unavailing in forcing open the doors of the white school for the admission of colored The Dublin University Magazine, in

ommenting upon the lives of the royal and perial wives of France, states that there are ut thirteen out of sixty-seven on whose memory there is no dark stain of sorrow or sin. of the fifty-four others, eleven were divorced wo died by the executioneer; nine died very oung; seven were soon widowed; three were ruelly treated; three were exiled; the characers of three were very bad, and the prisone and the heart-broken made up the remainder I wenty who were buried at St. Denis since the ime of Charlemagne were denied the rest of the grave. Their remains were dragged from the tomb, exposed to the insults of the revolu ionary populace, and then flung into a trench and covered with quick lime.

Hon. Miles Taylor, of Louisiana, pub shes a letter in the Evening States and Union, which, after reviewing the political ques ons of the day, he says: "Entertaining these views as I do, if I were in Louisiana I should nost certainly do all in my power to secure he election of delegates to the Charleston Convention who would be in favor of the omination of Douglas to the Presidency, and would, at the same time, as far as I could, discourage any action at the present session of he Legislature, with a view to the holding of

Saturday evening the Senate transacted nsiderable important business. The bill egulating the sale of tobacco in this city was passed. By its provisions the whole fees a he warehouse per hogshead are \$3,25, \$1.73 which the planter pays, and the balance \$1,50, falls to the share of the buyer. Bill were passed in the House creating additions voting precincts in this county; incorporating he Avenue Presbyterian Church of Louisvill and for the benefit of the Reformed Congrega ion of this city. Elsewhere we publish a full

Convention of the Southern States.'

ings in the Lea The telegraph companies have an appartus which is most probably new to most o our readers. It consists of a complete tele inches in diameter. Within this limited space reaching the point where the break occurred can with his pocket telegraph converse with any station on the circuit, or transmit dis

Some of the papers tell of a good joke erpetrated by some of the returning brave fter the champagne battle in Ohio. A man on he train going down to Lexington personated overnor Dennison, and made harangues at the way stations, which amazed the populace and have probably convinced the people of Kentucky, who listened in good faith, that the Republican Governor of Ohio holds queen doctrines on the subject of niggers to be entertained by a man living in a Northern lat

tude. A DIFFICULTY AT RED MILLS, KENTUCKY. A difficulty occurred at Red Mills, in Hardin men by the name of Bershaw and Lampton. A difference occurred in the settlement of ac counts, which led to words and from words to blows. The result was that Bershaw knocked Lampton down, who, on rising, drew & knife and cut Bershaw in the abdomen. It is feared

our last issue, that there is being manifested a members at the library rooms this evening, for the purpose of coming to some conclusio which will be more definite than anything heretofore. We hope there will be a full meet ing of the members, and that they may deter-Wendell seems to have been an ill-used mine on some plan which will insure them

> The emancipation of Dutch slaves in on the act of 1834, which put emancipated negroes in the British colonies on the footing of apprenticed laborers. In Java the apprenticeship is to last for six years, from the beginning of 1860 to 1866, after which date full liberty will be conceded: Owners receive 150

talities of New York, acknowledged the offer-It is stated that the Republicans and ed courtesy as an evidence of comity and The citizens of Newport, Kentucky, eet this evening to consider measures to pro-

vide an adequate supply of wholesome water. BEL Edward Everett is to contribute the

We have no objection to the right sort of speaking for the Union, but we prefer the See notice of call of regular meeting

"A Keerful shepherd."

[From the Cincinati Enquirer.] Mormonism is still in practical operation amongst us. On last Frian a tall, raw-boned Saint, with a complexionvery strongly resembling that of boiled trip, arrived here from Pittsburg with a couple o' wives, but deeming his flock too small to surt Salt Lake-ward with, held forth as follows to an admiring audience, at a house over the Canal, with a

on the following day was elected to that office view to the perfection of he material neces-"Men is Skeerce and Weenen is Plenty."

Mormonism—not for my own sake, but for yourn, for men is skeerce and acemen is plenty.

"Mormonism is built on that high, old principle which sez that it aint gool for man to be alone, and a mighty sight worsefor a woman. Therefore, if a man feels good with a little company, a good deal of it ought to make him feel an awful sight better.

"The first principle of Mormonism is, that woman air a good thing, and the second principle is that you can't have too much of a good thing. Woman is tenderer than man, and is necessary to smooth down the roughness of his character, and as man has a good many rough pints in his natur, he oughtn't to give one woman too much to do, but set each one to work smoothin' some pertickler pint.

"Pon't think I'm over anxious for you to jine us, for I aint. I'm not speakin for man to be alone, and a distinct of the payment of \$2,896 for specifically.

Sincs the passage of the resolution, an additional temonstrance has been hand id to me, which I here with transmit to you been hand id to me, which I here with transmit to you been hand id to me, which I here with transmit to you been hand id to me, which I here with transmit to you been hand id to me, which I here with transmit to you been hand id to me, which I here with transmit to you readed to me, and it one, the hind I memonstrance has been hand id to me, which I here with I memonstrance has been hand id to me, which I here with I memonstrance has been hand id to me, which I here with I memonstrance has been hand id to me, which I here with I men have I memonstrance has been hand id to me, which I here with I men have I memonstrance has been hand id to me, which I here with I men have I memonstrance has been hand id to me, which I here with I men have I

"I said woman was tenderer than man, but "I said woman was tenderer man man, buy you needn't feel stuck up about it, for so she ought to be; she was made so a purpose. But how was she made so? Where did she get it from? Why, she was created out of the side rom? Why, she was created out of the side one of a man, and the side-bone of a man is like the side-bone of a turkey-the tenderest part of him. Therefore, as a woman has three side-bones, and a man only one; of course she is three times as tender as a man is, and is in duty bound to repay that tenderness of which she robbed him. And how did she rob him of his side-bone? Why, exactly as she robs his pockets now-a-days of his loose change—she

ple and fine linen.
"When I first landed on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, I wasn't rich in weemen; I had but one poor old yoe, but men is skeerce and weemen is plenty, and like a keerful shepherd I begin to increase my flock. Weemen herd of

flock. I'll lead you through green pastures and the high grass; show you where you may caper in the sunshine, and lay down in pleas at places; and, as you are in pretty good andition already, in course of time you shall e the fattest of the flock. Jine in, jine in;

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Alderman Weatherford, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, to whom was referred a resolution directing the Mayor to have repaired Third street, between Breekinridge and Kentucky streets, reported the same, which was adopted.

The two Boards assembled in joint session to elect a Gas Director in place of S. H. Builer, resigned, when on motion of Mr. Pomeroy the joint session areas without an election.

SEPARTE SESSION.

Alderman Weatherlord, from the Committee on the Fire Department, to whom was referred the recort of said Committee recommending a contract with I. N. Gamewell & Co., for the construction of their Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph in the city, report d the same, which was adopted by the following votes: ollowing notice is posted at a railway station:
'Travelers should be careful to deliver their A conversation occurred between punsellor-ht-law and a client. "I want y

The next prize fight, that between Har-y Gribben and Wilson, it is said, will come off ess than forty miles from Buffalo, as contigui-

The report of the Chief of the Fire Department on fires and alarms for January, 1860, showing two fires and loss \$550, was filed.

The report of W. G. Timberlake, Flour Inspector, for January, 1860, was filed.

A resolution from the Common Council, granting R. T. Shith cofficheouse Heanse, corner of Ninth and Mad Soa streets, was referred to the Committee on Taverns and Coffishouses.

A resolution from the Common Council, requesting the Legislature to pass an act giving the Courcil the right to construct and hold exclusive control over street railroads in the city of Louisville, was QUEEN OF 'ARTS .- Rosa Bonheur. N. Y. Vanity Fair.

10 The arable lands in Ohio in actual culivation amount to 5,060,000 acres, of which
1,200,000 are in corn, 1,700,000 in wheat, 800,
100 in cats, 309,000 in other small grains, and

An ordinarce to suther its building of a sence around the Courthouse was regarded from the Common Couteil and read, when Alderman Overall moved to refer the same to the Building Committee, which notion was lost by the following vote:

Yea-Messrs. Overall, Alexander, Kalfes, and New York is said now to be enjoying Trabac-4.
Naye-Mr. President Weatherford and Mesers.

otive of to-day of the ordinance, when the ordinance was rejected by the following vote:

Year—Mr. President Weatherford and Messrs Oborne, Alexander, Sirgent, and Baird—5.

Naye—Messrs. Overall, Kalfus, and Trabue—3. An ordinance from the Common Council, regulating the collection of city and special school taxes for the year ording March 10th, 1860, pre-cribing the duries of collectors and fixing their compensation, was read, rule suspended, and passed.

Secarate resolutions from the Common Council, regulating the Mayor to apply to the Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court for an injunction against the President and Directors of the Louisville Gas Company to prevent them from declaring an extra dividend of 10 per cent, navable in stock, or firm issuing new stock is said Gas Company to revent them from declaring an extra dividend of 10 per cent, navable in stock, or firm issuing new stock is said Gas Company to revent them from declaring the Mayor to employ additional coursel to prosecute the claims of the city against the President and Directors of the Louisville Chancellor of the President and Directors of the Case Co, &c., &c., which were adopted.

to have the control of a newspaper.

Boston Post. Boston Post.

Late arrivals from China announce that the missionaries there find their movements much embarrased by the hostile operations which have recently occurred, and by the abominations of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the Chinese against the exidence given on the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the Chinese against the exidence given on the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the Chinese against the exidence given on the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the Chinese against the exidence given on the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the Chinese against the exidence given on the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the Chinese against the exidence given on the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the Chinese against the exidence given on the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the Chinese against the exidence given on the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the coolie trade, which have prejudiced the minds of the coolie trade, which have the coolie means to investigate the evidence given on the

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TUESDAY MORNING FEE. 7, 1890. ceedingly troublesome. A few applications of Palmer's Cosmetic Lotion will cure them effectually, as well as every disease of the skin.

I. Grauman, auctioneer, will have one of the very best and heaviest selected stocks of notions, cloths, cassimeres, satinets, and gents' underwear, ever offered before at any suction house in this city. The sale will take place at L. Kahn & Co.'s commission house, 494 Main street, on Wednesday next, 8th of February, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continue during the day. The goods are consigned to us from the largest importers and manufacturers in the Eastern cities-not old shop-keep. ers' stocks, but fresh, seasonable and of this year's importation. They will be sold without regard to price. Also, eight dozen huntingcase, composition and silver plated watches, table and pocket cutlery, &c., &c. Terms of sale-cash, or bankable funds. I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer

THE BRINLY PLOW .- This celebrated plow is now manufactured in this city by Mr. T. E. C Brinly, at his establishment on Main, between Brook and Floyd. Farmers, and the tradgenerally, will find at his shop a full assort aent of the various sizes, together with a new steel subsoil plow. The Kentucky Farmer has long appreciated the Brinly Plow, and we are glad to see the growing demand for it in the and Stephen A. Douglas, driven into the ranks South. In Mississippi and Alabama, where it has been introduced, it takes precedence over all others. Mr. B. has recently located in Louisville, and already orders are pressing him from all points. We trust farmers will at once serve themselves by at once examining the superior advantages of this celebrate plow, and giving it a trial in their spring

NEW COMMISSION HOUSE. - We take pleasur in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisment of J. O. Shackelford, late of Shelbyville, Ky., grocer and commission merchant. He is a good business man, makes liberal ad. vances on all kinds of country produce, and insures quick sales and quick returns. Persons having consignments to make cannot ship to a better house than the above.

Mr. Aaron Shaw has on exhibition. in the South Hall of the Masonic Temple, one of the largest and finest lots of furniture we have ever seen, all of which is to be sold at auction by Mr. C. C. Spencer, on Wednesday next. No idea of its elegance can be had without seeing it, and then it is hard to decide which is the handsomer set or piece. We adour readers to call and see it to-day and to-morrow and then purchase a supply, at the

Capt. Watkins' gun squad has been organized for more than two years, and has not asked anything heretofore at the hands of citigens. The squad is finely organized, but are were, and who was filled with terror and awe.

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE KENTUCKY ME (Tueslay evening, February 7th, 189).

JOHN B. DAVIES.

Becoming Secretary. just now in need of a little assistance. Members of the squad will wait upon citizens in a few days and make known their wants, and ask that needful aid which we trust will be

WHOLESALE FRUIT HOUSE .- We invite the attention of confectioners to the large stock of ral infl aences. foreign fruits, nuts, and fine cigars which are kept constantly on hand by our clever young Ch' aldeans, Indians, and Chinese, each began friend, J. D'Urso, Main street, near Louisville Motel. He sells his goods at fair prices and on fair terms. Give him a call.

Bradley, the confidence man, is of trial at New Albany. The Ledger says: N .essrs. Otto & Davis, and Stotsenburg & Br Jwn, assist Alexander Dowling, Esq., in both alf of the State, and Messrs. Smi' & K'arr , John W. Moore, Esq., and to attorne ss f rom Louisville for the der endant. The case will probab ly be dispresed of to-day. A new and dangerous counterfeit has

made its appearance at St. Loui s. It is on the Mutual Bank, Troy, N. Y .- vig nette, three mer lifting rock, on upper right J and corner; female portrait on the lower left-hand corner; appearance at first sight good l, but, by scrutinizing closely, it is seen to be blurred. We call the ttention of our readers to

the change of time noted is the advertisement of the Louisville, New Alba ny & Chicago Railroad. For tickets and any further information. call upon Mr. D. F. Griffin, agent, corner of Third and Main streets.

Those of our readers wishing to purchase furniture and housekeeping articles will bear in mind Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale, for Mr. H. T. Wood, at his residence, on Third street, a few doors south of Broadway. The furniture is of the best quality and but little used

Mr. Spencer sells, this morning, at his auction rooms, a variety of groceries and liquors. The tea and imported wines are such as should command the attention of those in want of a first-rate article.

Buyers will recollect Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale of dry goods this morning, Tuesday, at auction rooms. In addition to the goods already advertised, they will sell, by order of assignee, a stock of millinery goods, bonnets, ribbons and trimmings.

Our weekly is issued this morning. It contains a great variety of news and literary matter, commercial intelligence, interesting correspondence, etc. Copies may be obtained in wrappers at five cents each.

married to Mr.Cook. The lady is no longer raw, having been cooked to perfection. She survived probably doesn't remember the one he was

the operation manfully. day in the country papers, and some of them

still echo with Old Brown's last words. Wm. Shackles and Charles Yates were, at the crpital. sent to the workhouse, yesterday, from the City Court, in default of \$200 bail each for three months, as suspected felons.

Last Friday night the Sons of Malta, possesses great versatility of talent, sings charmingly, and is up to all the situations.

Billy's brogue is ripe and jolly, and Pat, in his hands, is a mirth-provoking fellow.

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SPEECH OF H. P. SIMRALL, Esq. - We were James Gordon, with half a dozen aliases, uch gratified at seeing so full and apprecia- who, with Dr. Hardy, is concerned in selling tive an audience, together with a good repre- a free negro, appeared in the City Court yesentation of the fair sex, to listen to the ad- terday. The case was postponed till Wedneslress by this gentleman in response to an invi- day. This negro, it appears, allowed himself tation from the Young Mens' Democratic Asso- to be sold, receiving a consideration for his ciation of the third and fourth wards. He re- services. The instance reminds us of a simigretted he came unprepared to do full credit lar affair that happened in Canada a few years to those he saw around him; the business man, ago. Two negroes and a white man origina the mechanic, the man of profession, the pri- ted a new scheme to raise the wind. They wate citizen, representing, as they did, the bone agreed that the white rascal should take the and sinew of the community. He spoke of the two black rogues to Washington and sell them. prosperity of commerce and trade, the respon- They were then to escape, return to Canada ibility and reliability of our banks, the high and share in the proceeds. The first part of prices their stocks have attained, and the con- the programme was carried out. The rogues sequent confidence they commanded. But were sold. One of them got away and went looking in another direction, and we observe back to Canada and demanded his share of the that in politics public opinion is highly money. The other negro was sent off South, excited; the very elements of society, North and did not escape. The white man refused and South, are at war with each other. Read to recognize the returned negro, who com the Congressional debates: listen to those men plained of him, and the matter was made pubwhose positions are at the head of their re- lie. The white man, we believe, was sent to pective parties; to the journals who are their the penitentiary, but the black boy got none xponents, and tell me if all does not look to a of the money. His companion is probably mmon end, and an impending danger. That engaged in the cultivation of sugar some Congress should consume six weeks in the where. election of Speaker, or John Brown invade, with traitorous hand and intent, the confines

pca A public meeting has been held at Kingston, C. W., to petition Parliament so to amend of the glorious Old Dominion, are matters of the game laws of that province as to prohibit no great importance. But when you refer a new system of taking deer lately adopted by hese matters to their proper antecedents, they the Canadian hunters. They place traps in resent much to alarm. The origin of causes the most likely places where the animal resorts to browse, and the instant a deer springs trap, a scythe blade attached thereto strikes the leg, and either cuts it off or breaks it, and was preying upon the vitals of our nation; yet the poor animal is traced by means of the relying with implicit faith and confidence in blood and the trap, which still adheres to the the stern integrity and patriotism of the peo- broken member.

re not contemporaneous with the events of

st year, but belong to a period more remote.

He treated elaborately of this disease which

ple, having, as they do, a common interest in

the upholding of the glorious superstructure

reared by our forefathers, he could not con-

emplate a dissolution of these States. H

very justly attributed to the slavery question

ional feeling that has been engendered. Th

eading idea urged by the press and preache

by the pulpit of the North is that slave labor

renders to fanatics and demogogues the capi

We regret we have neither time nor spa

o follow the gentleman in his arguments here

the realities of the boiling gulf below, and

cause us, when approaching nearer the fata

precipice, to retrace our steps and seek a com

mon asylum, found only within the pale of the

Constitution, and allegiance to our laws. He

criticism of the Northern Democrats. H

asked if we have been sufficiently grateful

to those patriotic few, who, throughout th

heat of all the "irrepressible conflicts," have

testified their loyalty to the Union. Would

we consent to see them, such men as Bright

of Black Republicanism? If not, then le

us go over and hold up their arms, and help them

drive back, that ominous car which threaten

to crush out our life as a nation-our liberties

as a people. [When the name of Stephen A

Dougles was pronounced, the house rung with

leafering and continued applause.] Such

speeches as that given by Mr. Simrall last

night we are seldom favored with. The Young

Men's Democratic Association has now becom

permanent and fixed thing, and if what the

save already given us may be regarded as an

and profit vouchsafed to us. They meet every

index to the future, we have much pleasur

Monday night, and have either a discussion o

some of the leading topics of the day, or an

night than last has seldon been seen. The

clear sky spangled with glistening stars, the

round, full moon glowing in the rays of the sun, formed a magnificent and suggestive sight

which, though visible at almost any time, de

We can appre ciate the terrors of a barbarian

were, and who wa s filled with terror and awe.

Did not science ter ich us the cause, and pre

dict the events with ressed in the heavens, their

mystery were beye nd all other mysteries in

The Egyptians, saya a cotemporary, the

observe the phenomena at a very remot

period. We have satisfactory evidence that

the Egyptians recorded observations more than

1600 years before Christ; and the Indians, per

haps, at a yet earlier day. The Chaldeans knew

a period of 228 lunations (or eighteen years)

leads us to suppose that they had made con-

Nicias, an Athenian general, having resolved

to do so paid the forfeit with their lives. In a

The recorded observations of ancient eclipses

ory of the moon has so recently been perfect-

ed. They serve as a check to our formulæ,

500 years before Christ, and our calculated

clusively that our theory is correct, and we

have strong evidence that the same formulæ

will give certain results 2000 years hence.

time agrees with the observed, it shows con-

ger of the Gods.

virtues of the Emperor."

night was again beautiful and free.

oration.

suggested that we enter not too closely in

tal they desire.

all the lines that have been drawn-all the se

Colonel Charlier, of the French army, who commanded the 90th regiment of the line at the battle of Magenta, having fallen in that action, had been buried on the field of battle without any other distinctive sign but that of a small cross. The administrative deputation of Buffalora, close by Magenta, have now caused the body to be exhumed, and reinterred in their churchyard with great solemnity

s degrading to white-which takes fast hold ipen the affections of the working classes, and The Florences were greeted with a full night. The people will laugh at fun, no matter where or when. The Florences keep the article on hand at the theater, and if it is a li so elaborate and illustrative, and showing as the old and broad and stereotyped, it still is ne did, that, although these dissentions have fun. The people would rather see it and hear grown to an enormity alarming, common it, than to follow the routine of the legitimate sense and the second sober thought will reveal

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ORDERS.

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RIVER NEWS.

TCESDAY MORNING FEB. 7, 1860.

for her freight list from Cairo.

river at that point was still rising slowly.

Capt. Brown and Capt. Streck have contract

ed for a new boat for the Bayon Lafourche

tight, only to draw 10 or 11 inches. The hull,

A Cairo letter says:

Journal, of Saturday :

Thos. S. Kennedy & Bro.,

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Chy Fire Insurance Company, New Haven, Con

Surbold: Mire Insurance Company, No. 10 Wal

street No York Cash Capital \$500,000
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of Pennsylvania, Philodelphia. \$500,000
Paid in and Surphus \$500,000
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nce Company of the Valley of Virginia,

PHTEIN...........WR. L. P. WIAED.......BENJ. F. AVERY and regulate the pay of the navy was taken up and made the special order for Monday. Mr. Pearce offered a resolution asking the President to communicate the instructions and Pitkin. Wiard & Co., (Successors to Pitkin Brothers), WHOLESALE DEALERS IN dispatches sent to and received from the late SEEDS.

Plants, Lime, Hydraulic Cement, Plaster, &c.,
515 MAIN STREET,
Louisville, Ky. Mr. Chandler moved to reconsider the vote Mr. Avery being a partner in our House, er furnishWholesale Dealers with his Plows at low

Messrs. Clay, Crittenden, Wigfall and Foombs further debated the subject; the two atter defending the President's course. WHOLESALEGROCER

TELEGRAPHIC.

FORWARDING and COMMISSION dge have been appointed, in conjunction with one to be appointed by the Senate, to wait apon the President to inform him that Con-gress is ready to receive any communication PERCE CENAL NOTES LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY.

he may be pleased to make.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri, made a personal explanation, denying, as was charged in an editorial, that he had declared for Mr. Dougas as the first choice of Missouri for President HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR COUNTR

o proceed to the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, which was read for informa-

The weather yesterday was cloudy with indications of more rain. We have very little Mr. Mayhard wished to modify the third sec-tion so as to make the three per cent. interest therein provided payable to the contractors themselves, and not to their assignees, to whom they have sold their scrip at a ruinous dis-count; the contractors to accept this interest in full satisfaction of all demands for damchange to note in theriver in the last 48 hours. Last night there was five feet nine inches water by the mark in the canal, which is a de-

Cline of only one inch since Saturday.

To the Messrs. Caffrey, clerks of the Kaie French, and Capt. Reeder, clerk of the John Gault, we are indebted for manifests.

The A. B. Chambers, Flying Cloud, J. C. Swan, Atlanta and Altemont, at last accounts, were still aground at Goose Island. The Illiter by the Postofice Department for the remainder of the Postofice Department for the remainder of the Postofice Department for the remainder of the Fostofice Department for the remainder of the Fostofice Department for the remainder of the Fostofice Department for the second section, that \$2,400, Indianal amendment to the second section appropriate the second section appropriate the suspension of the rules. was lighted off on Saturday.

the fiscal year ending in June last. He offered an amendment to the second section, that \$2,400,000 therein appropriated be devoted exclusively to the compensation of the postmasters and clerks in their offices, mail departments, special agents, and the transportation of mails, and suggested that the section providing for interest on the unpaid compensation of contractors be stricken out. The Alma is due to-day from Pittsburg. She has 2,600 kegs of nails for Evansville. The J. B. Ford arrived last evening from Wheeling, with a very good trip. The Telegraph, Capt. Hildreth, is the mail be stricken out. and passenger packet for Cincinnati, to-day at

be stricken out.

Mr. Phelps' amendment to the second section designating to whom the \$2,400,000 be paid, was agreed to by a vote of 118 to 76. The House refused to strike out the section, providing for the payment of interest to contractors. The bill then passed. 12 o'clock. The Kate French, in charge of Capt. Caffry, a popular and clever gentleman, and an experienced officer, will leave for Owensboro and termediate landings this evening at 5 o'-

Mr. Grow, from the committee appointed to wait on the President, reported that they had performed the duty, and that the President The John Raine left Cairo for New Orleans on Friday evening, with a splendid trip. To the Henry McDougal, her clerk, we are indebted for her freight list from Cairo.

The Vicksburg Whig of the first, says the river at that point was still rising slowly. on Friday evening, with a splendid trip. To Henry McDougal, her clerk, we are indebted

Passengers and shippers will bear in mind that the Peytona, Copt. Leyden, commander, H. C. Landrum, clerk, will leave for New Orleans and intermediate ports, this evening at o'clock. Under the supercutendance of Mr. Marston was declared duly elected doors. 4 o'clock. Under the superentendance of Mr. Marston was declared duly elected door

these gentlemen, the Peytona is bound to be keeper.

Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, moved to proceed one of the most popular boats in the New Orleans trade.

The Lancaster, Capt. Strader, is the Madison and Carrollton packet to-day at one o's clock.

Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, moved to proceed to the election of a postmaster, viou vocc. Whole number 210—necessary to a choice 106 Lucas had 108, Clusky 86, Scroggs 17. Lucas was then declared elected postmaster. The clock.

Washington Items. ed for a new boat for the Dayou Lafourche
trade. She is to be a stern-wheeler, and very
light, only to draw 10 or 11 inches. The hull, day, were the following:
By Mr. Morrill, of Vt.—A bill to

100 feet long, with 22 feet beam, and 3 feet 4 for the payment of outstanding Treasury inches hold She is to have 2 engines, each 81 notes and authorizing a loan; to regulate the

or Mr. Morris, of ra., presented in the House to-day sixty-five petitions, numerously signed, from Philadelphia, asking that the postoffice in that city be located at the Pennsylvania Bank buildings.

Mr. Glossbreuner himself says that the re-

Mr. Glossbreuner himself says that the report that he has been or will be appointed animated. Sales of 130 bales middlings are reported at and of 234 bales she things, act do batting, and 280 bales are sales of 130 bales middlings are reported at and of 234 bales she entrous. This gentleman, during the last three days of his official term as Sergeant-at-Arms, disbursed to members of the House \$330,000. The aggregate sum of \$403,000 has been paid there since Wednesday last.

there since Wednesday last.

The reason assigned for the House adjourning till Thursday is to give the Speaker time to form the Standing Committees.

There is but little, if any, doubt that the House Postoffice Appropriation bill will pass We take the following from the Pittsburg the Senate to-morrow. The Republicans will have a conference to morrow night, to take definite action on the subject of printing in the House.

> Committees of the House. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Herald's Washing New York, Feb. 6.—The Herald's Washington correspondent assigns the chairmanship of the leading committees of the House as follows: Ways and Means, Sherman; Territories, Grow; Foreign Affairs, Corwin; Elections, Wilson; Postoffice, Haskin; Indian Affairs, Colfax; Commerce, Carter, of New York, or Washburne, of Illinois; Invalid Pengings, English Regulationary Claims, Dawes

AERIVED—Jacob Strader, Telegraph and J. S. Pringle, Cincinnati; Kate French, Owensboro; John Gault, Nashville; Lake Eric No. 2, St. Louis; Mariner, Pittsburg; H. Fitzhugh, Arkansas river; Silver Moon, Memphis; Mad-ison, Cincinnati; Queen of the West, New Or-Arkansas river; Silver Moon, Memphis; Madison, Cincinnati; Queen of the West, New Orteans; Sejoto, Henderson.

DEPARTED—Jacob Strader, Telegraph. H. Fitzhugh, Silver Moon and Queen of the West, Cincinnati; Scioto, Henderson; Southerner, Memphis; Emma and Luke Erie, Pittsburg; Mariner, St. Lopis: J. S. Peinele and M. disc. ner, St. Louis; J. S. Pringle and Madison

The River. PITTSBURG, February 6, P. M.—River un-hanged since noon. Weather thear and pleas-nt. St. Louis, February 5.—The river has risen

about twenty inches at this point in the past two days, and is still swelling slowly with five and a half feet water in the channel to Cairo. Insurance Igents. Office over Mark & Downs, south side of Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth, There is a rise of four feet reported in the llinois river, which has doubtless opened that LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mississippi.

After a heavy rain, commencing Saturday afternoon, the weather has cleared off warm

CINCINNATI, February 6, M.—River fallen fourteen inches in the last twenty-four hours. Wenther cloudy and wet.

Western Telegraph Line. Sr. Louis, Feb. 6.—The extension of the Western Telegraph Line was completed to St. Joseph, Mo., to-day, and an office opened for the transmission of dispatches.

COLUMBUS, Q., February 6.—Judge Gustavus Swan, for many years President of the State Bank of Ohio, aged 74 years, died this

Bank Statement New York, Feb. 6.—Increase in loans \$1,-602,356. Decrease of specie \$134,438. Increase in circulation \$413,839. Increase of deposits \$209.139. deposits \$202,182.

New York, February 6.—The Baltic, from Aspinwall, took out to-day 800 passengers, and the Northern Light nearly 500.

PINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Monday Evening, Feb. 6, 1860. Wade presented petitions of soldiers of Mr. wade presched petitions of soldiers of 1812 for pensions.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to the resolution of the Senate calling for the names and compensations of officers in his department not confirmed by the Senate, says that the list would embrace much the larger working of the emplayers of the department. New York

ortion of the employees of the department.

could be found in the register for 1859, restred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Mallory introduced bills to regulate the

Mc. Mallory introduced bills to regulate the Mr. Mailory introduced bills to regulate the pay of pursers in the Navy.

Mr. Sumner introduced a resolution that the Postoffice Committee inquire into the expedincy of establishing a semi-weekly mail between St. Joseph and Piacerville. Adopted.

Mr. Hemphill introduced a similar resolution relative to a semi-weekly mail between the mail the mail between the mail the mail between the mail t ion relative to a semi-weekly mail between semi-weekly mail between semi-weekly mail between the Mint and branches, by returns received mr. Haun introduced a bill for the extension of the pre-emption privilege to California. It issued but were then unpaid, and the amount for which issued but were then unpaid, and the amount for which issued but were then unpaid, and the amount for which issued but were then unpaid, and the amount for which issued but were then unpaid, and the amount for which issued but were then unpaid, and the amount for which issued but were then unpaid, and the amount for which issued but were then unpaid and the amount for which issued but were the semi-weekly mail between the minimum for the minimum fo

And place. | Am't on | Brafts pay- | Subject to | Air ton | Am't on | Brafts pay- | Subject to | Air ton | Air to was read three times and referred.

Mr. Wigfall introduced a bill for a line of railroad and telegraph to the Pacific.

Mr. Gwin moved its printing, and would call up the bill at an early date.

On motion of Mr. Mallory the bill to increase and regulate the pac of the pacy was taken up.

\$1,118,920,929. The increase during the year has been \$15

STOCK SALES-BONDS. STOCKS.

Weekly Review.

pork has been made in proportion to former years. Un these circumstances holders are very firm and not anxi-to sell. The sales of the week were 7,110 bbls at \$17.50@1 Bacon has been excited, with sales of 658 casks at 7%c, 9 9%@11c for shoulders, sides and hams. In cut meats inches hold She is to have 2 engines, each 81 inches hold she is to have 2 engines, each 82 inches hold she is to have 2 engines, each 83 inches in diameter. The the engines will be built by Hawley, Billings & Co., and the cabin by McClarran & Co. She will be named the Little Salite.

Also, a bill to punish and prevent the practice of polygamy in the Territories of the United States, and other places, and disapproving of certain acts of the Legislature of Utah.

Also, a bill donating public lands to the service of the service of the Little Salite.

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Also, a bill donating public lands to the several States which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts. By Mr. Killenger—A bill to locate and establish a national foundery in Pennsylvania.

By Mr. Quarles—A bill to establish a branch military academy at the Hermitage.

By Mr. Campbell—A bill changing the bonded warehousing system of the United States, and for the more effective collection of the revenue; and a bill providing for additional revenue and imposing increased and specific duties on iron and coal and other articles of American production and labor, as require protection at the hands of the government.

By Mr. Florence—A bill to fix and regulate the duties on imports, and for other purposes. Mr. Morris, of Pa., presented in the House to-day sixty-five petitions, numerously signed, from Philadelphia, asking that the postoffice in that city be located at the Pennsylvania Bank buildings. 24 tierces. Dealers anticipate a rise in sugar and molass. The market is firm for all articles. Cottons have been m

superfine, and \$5.75@6 for extras and choice brands. Co meal is held at \$60. Grain has undergone no material teration. Sales have been reported of 9,300 bu wheat \$1.20@1.25 for prime red and white; 7,500 bu core at \$5.00 from wagons and store; 5,000 bu oats at 206.250 in railroads, wagons and store. Rye is dull at 77@55;, a barley in limited transactions at 65@70e, and (1995). ucers, and \$23@24 from store, with sales of 764 hgl ... Po atoes are firm at \$2 25 per bbl, and apples at \$1@4 50 per bbl, with small stock. Feed has advanced and is q toted-oran at \$17@20 per ton; shipstuff at \$25; shorts at \$24, and middlings at \$30 per ton, with free sales, and a deman

uite equal to the supply.

Hops are unchanged, and sales are reported of only 3 bales at 16@18c for prime Otsego. Wool is dull and un

ingarian grase

Nothing new from the Missouri and Upper | Manufactured tobacco has been active, with sales of 770 Sat \$5.65 50; 4 at \$6 50; 6 at \$7.67 50; 1 at \$4 55 55.

Wednesday—The sales at the warehouses were as follows:
5 hids at \$3 70@3 75; 1 at \$4 50, 3 at \$5 70@5 80; 3 at \$6.65; 6 35; 1 at \$6; 1 at \$7.60; 1 at \$8 50; 2 at \$9.

Manufactured tobacco—sales 335 boxes at 25:9250 per pound.
Thursdy—The sales at the warehouses were as follows:
2 hids at \$2 50@2 75; 6 at \$3 50@3 85; 7 at \$4.64 65; 2 at \$5.66@5 20; 1 at \$6 70; 5 at \$7.67 90; 5 at \$5.62 55.

Manufactured tobacco—sales 70 boxes at 10.6350 per pound.
Friday—The sales at the warehouses were as follows:
5 hids at \$2 25@7 75; 13 at \$5.03 85; 3 at \$4; 3 at \$5.156% 50.

Saturday—The sales at the warehouses to-day were 6 hids as follows: 3 at \$2 166% 50; 1 at \$8.60 at \$1.45 80; 1 at \$4.71; 1 at \$7.00; 1 at \$8.70; 1 at

or at 85,69c, ordinary 95,600c, manning abddling 1205.
Corron Yanns-Per dozen, 85,c, 96105c, and usual dis-

dairy 11@12½c 3 h; pine apple 17c;

brands \$0 900,95c \$1 bushet. comment 900,95c \$1 bushet. TS—Forkign—Layers at \$3 25, half boxes \$1 75, quar-es \$1 00, M. R. \$3 00, half boxes \$1 60, quarter boxe-s \$1 00, Zanta currants, if BY EXPRESS!

Bale, at store \$23 00@\$24 00; at river \$21 00@322 0

Threat seems of the control of the c \$1 00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, Utica at 850\(\text{0}\) \$2 bbl, Utica at 850\(\text{0}\) \$2 bbl, LUMBER.—Pine, clear 45\(\epsilon\) \$2 fort, second rate \$c\$, third rate \$c\$, common 15\(\epsilon\) to point 15\(\text{0}\) \$60\(\text{0}\) \$2 control to \$1 \text{0}\) \$2 bbl, common 15\(\text{0}\) \$2 bbl, \$25\(\text{0}\) \$2 bbl, \$2 \text{0}\) \$2 bbl, \$2 \text{0}\] \$2 bbl, \$2 \text{0}\]

011.8—Tanner's fish \$15 00@\$25 00 % bbl; olive \$1 30@\$1 60 gallon; linseed 61@65c; sperm \$1 20@\$2 00; coal, burnng 90c@\$1; neats' foot 80@90c; lard — @scc. PROVISICNS—We quote mess pork 300 000 1500; rump 1 6 6383 50; bacon, shoulders 75,65c, ribbed sides 95,600 for ear sides 105,660 file; can vasaed hams 16,6115c, suared 1125,6115c; prime land, tierces and keps 105,6611c, greas rd 65,636c \$ 6

ard 6;463c B B.

PAINTS — White lead, pure, \$150@\$200 B keg; zinc white figlic B B, do ground 96:12c; red lead \$56:00c B B; litharge selfor; patent dryer 106:18c; Prassian blue 50:60c; Chinese selfor; patent dryer 106:18c; Prassian blue 50:60c; Chinese blue 75:60sbc; chrome yellow 146:20c; do green 15:625c; whiting 15:60c; putty 46:5c; Paris greens \$26:25c; Spanish rown 26:5c; vectian red 35:60f; chall 15:62c B B; rown 26:5c; vectian red 35:60f; chall 15:62c B B; rown 26:5c; vectian red 35:60f; chall 15:62c B B; rown 26:5c; vectian red 35:60f; chall 15:60c; vectigatis 90660c.

PICKLES, &c.—Gherkins, assorted and mixed, \$25 00 % gallon, \$2 gallon \$3.00, \$3, gallon \$2.29, \$2.00 % gallon \$2.00, \$3.00 % gallon \$3.00, \$3.00 % gallon \$3.00 %

STARCH-We quote at 51/@6c P b, according to quality ad amount of safe. STEARINE—ve quote at 11c @ b. TEA—We quote Gunpowder at 55@90c; Imperial 55@90c oung Hyson 35@50c; Pouchong 25c@60c; Oolong 60c@90 IN-We quote English block at 35@37c; I C and I X at -Is quoted at 91/2@10c for rendered; rough is mion 13c. DBACCO—Ings, new merchantable \$3 50@\$4 50; leaf, llium \$5.09@\$6.50, choice \$7 00@\$10 25; Kentucky manu-ured 12@39k 및 B; Virginia 25@40c. EGETABLES—Potatioes \$1.75@\$2.00 및 bbl; ontons \$1.25

NEGAR-Cider \$3 00@\$4 00 % bbl: manufactured 32 5

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. MONDAT EVENINO, Feb. 6, 1860.

A PPROPRIATE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS:
Anni Friendly's Library, 6 vols., \$1 50;
Little Suev's Library, 5 vols., \$2; The receipts, sales, &c., to the week, ending to-day, have een as follows, as obtained by our reporter from the stock

AT SHELBY HOUSE. ent; prices unchanged. Sheep are in demand; none in

CATTLE-We quote first quality \$3 50@\$4 00; second do \$2 0@\$3 25; third do \$2 50 to \$2 75 \$ 100 lbs. Cows-We quote cows at \$25.00@\$40.00 \$ head. Hoss-We quote at \$5.00@\$5.75 \$100 hs gross for well-SHEEP-Prices range from \$2 00 to \$5 00 % head.

SHEEP—Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00 % head.

RECHIPTS
CATTLE—Eentucky—Carroll county, W Gray 5; Casey co, J Y Carpenter 25; Green co, J F Keas 6; Jefferson co, D r Coe 7; Louisville, W W Ladd 12; E Tinney 1, M Nathan 3; Meade co, B W & J E Talbot 8; Nelson co, A King 6; Oldham co, P Berry 12; Spencer co, T Miller 20, J Beart 10; Talylor co, J C Harlewood 16; Washington co, G Clements 3. Indiana—Clarke county, J M Harris 14; Floyd co, D Dean 2; Washington co, J Rodman 3.

Hoos—Kentucky—Meade county, B W & J E Talbot 77.
Indians—Washington co, T Norris 29.

SHEEP—Kentucky—Jefferson county Dr Coe 12, C Dorsey 20 do.

Total number of cattle in market for the week—186. Hogs—146. Sheep—32.

W. W SUMMERS, Proprieto:

W. W SUMMERS, Proprietor.

AT BOURBON HOUSE.

The market for the past week has been well supplied with cattle, and prices remain about the same as last quotd with none left over in pens. Messers, Todd & Ca loway of Sheiby county, shipped to New York 44 head of l.rge,

CATTLE-Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 \$ 100 bs, and \$ or extra heavy cattle.

Cows and Calves—We quote at \$25 00@\$50 % head. Hogs-We quote at \$5 50@\$5 75 \$ 100 hbs gross.

SHEEP-Range from \$2 50@\$4 00 % head. RECEIPTS.

CATTLE-Kentucky-City, L Bills 39, J Mitchell 18; Jeffers ATTLE-Kentucky-City, L Bills 26, J Mitchell 18; Jefferrou, co, M Snyder 4, A Burlein 6, W Martin 12, A Morgan 22, D Taylor 4, F Collins 5, G Collins 7, J William 4, Mercer co, S Deany 9; Oldham co, A Goar 3, G S Anderson 14; Spencer co, G H Heady 8; Shelby co, J G Welch 19, J Collins 8, J Sanders 14, Todd & Caloway 54; Wash ngton co, J Freeman 6. Indiana-Clarke co, H Bort 4;

ington co, J Freeman 6. Indiana—Clarke co, H Bert 4; Floyd co, L Hartman 18. Ezer—Kentucky—Jefferson county, Howard & Siout 120, A Hardin 22; Spencer co, M H Heady 21. 1993—Kentucky—Jefferson co, J Reel 19, S Lewis 9. In-diana—Clark co, Kirkpatrick 35, S Heges 10; Jackson co, H Zollman 154.
Total number of cattle in market this week—259 head. Hogs-227. Sheep and lambs1-193.

DOWNING & ZOLLMAN Proprietors.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4, P. M. Cotton active; sales to-day 27,000 bales; Orleans middling 10%@11c. Sugar firmer; prices attifer but quotations unchanged. Molasses 30@41c. Exchange on London 107%@10s. On Bills Lading 106%@107; on New York 2@2%c; at sight %@%. Freights of cotton to Liverpool 9-16.

CINCINSATI, Feb. 6, P. M. Money market is quiet and easy for all acceptable paper

Saturday—The sale of tobacco at the warehouses foo-day were 6 highes as follows: 3 at \$2 16@2 85; 1 at \$3 20; 1 at \$4, and 1 at \$5. Private sales of \$3 high at \$7 are reported. Man unfactured tobacco—sales 175 boxes at 16@45c.

Monday—Sales at the warehouses foo-day of 14 highs, viz. 8 at \$2.85@2 95, 6 at \$3 06@3 70, 1 at \$4 95, 1 at \$5 60, 2 at \$5 (0.5 at \$3 06@3 70, 1 at \$4 95, 1 a

oderate request at 7% o for Western. Lard unchanged and measure \$10,000,\$11.00.
BUCK NTS. Red and blue at \$1,900,\$2.00 % dozen, fancy \$2,100,\$2.00 tubs at \$3,200,\$3.00 % negt; washboards, zinc, OUTTON, SMELTINOS, &c. — Corrox—We quote inferior at 8,900,\$6, ordinary 9%@Be, middling lie, and good Cotton firm; sales to-day 7,000 bales at 10% 11½c.

Cotton firm; sales to-day 7,000 bales at 10% @11c. Flour firm at \$5 90@6. Corn buoyant at 90@92½c. Whisky 25c. Oats 63c. Freights and exchange unchanged.

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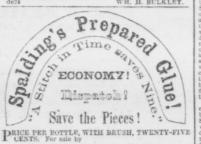
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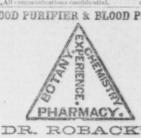
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